

WETS AND DRYS HAVE BITTER TILT

Bryan Attempts to Rebut
Senator Glass for Making
Joke of Issue.

NEBRASKAN VOTED DOWN

Bourke Cockran Makes Appeal
for State Rights in Fixing
Alcoholic Content.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—On the first division in the platform committee on a phase of the prohibition fight to-day the Bryan dry forces were forced, over their protest, by a vote of 27 to 25, to present their case first in the committee hearings. The vote was taken after Mr. Bryan argued that as the wets were trying to reopen the prohibition issue they should speak first. W. Bourke Cockran of New York, answering for the wets, declared they proposed to reopen no issue which had been settled. What bearing the procedure might have on the final outcome of the platform issue was not clear, but the drys maintained it had no significance at all as indicating the attitude of the committee on the wet and dry issue itself.

The clash came as soon as the committee took up the prohibition issue. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cockran wrangled for half an hour on the point. Chairman Glass finally interrupted to say that it appeared that no one "wanted to talk," so the question would be passed over.

"This is not a time for joking," shouted Mr. Bryan.

"The chair is not joking," retorted Senator Glass, pounding the table, "and resents the suggestion."

On a motion of Borden Bury of Alabama that the drys speak first Mr. Bryan demanded a roll call and the motion was adopted, 27 to 25.

Drys Fire Big Guns.

Bishop James Cannon of Tennessee opened for the dry forces, whose speakers were introduced by Mr. Bryan. He said efforts were being made to put a "wet brand" on the Democratic party.

"If you oppose the Eighteenth Amendment do not nullify it," he said. "If you want to amend the Volstead law go to Congress."

Mrs. E. A. Yost, Washington, D. C., representing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said strict enforcement was a "moral duty" and asked a plank pledging "honest" enforcement.

Former Representative Richmond Pearce Hobson of Alabama submitted a plank expressing party pride in the national prohibition amendment. Charles J. Hall, representing temperance organizations, said prohibitionists had been "handed a gold brick at Chicago."

Henry Clay Needham, of the National Prohibition party, asked if the Democrats wanted "these millions of votes," referring to the dry sentiment in the country.

Introducing Wayne B. Wheeler, representing twenty-two prohibition organizations and the Anti-Saloon League of America, Mr. Bryan said that many other organizations would file petitions and briefs. As a member of the committee Mr. Bryan said he would defer his own remarks.

The Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Wheeler said, "had come to stay."

"The square toed issue you men have to face," he said, "is whether a beer and wine modification will nullify it. We think we can prove that it will."

"Not only popular sentiment but the opinion of all the courts," Mr. Wheeler said, "upheld the opinion that bone dry laws were necessary for effective enforcement of prohibition."

"To open the way for wine and beer to be manufactured and sold is nullification pure and simple," Mr. Wheeler continued. "And, besides, it is bad politics because it would alienate the great prohibition majorities that have been returned in so many States. In these days of unrest you cannot go before the people on a platform advocating a nullification or lax enforcement of law."

Wets Have Their Sayings.

Former Representative Theodore A. Bell of California opened the case for the wets. "I deny the right to assume," he said, "that the American people will submit for all time to come to the intolerance of the Eighteenth Amendment."

He assailed the position of Mr. Bryan, reading from various platforms on which the Nebraska had been a candidate. In 1890, he said, the platform on which Mr. Bryan made a campaign for Congress declared for "protection of personal rights" against Federal encroachment. A similar declaration, he said, was in the national Democratic platform of 1896 and 1900.

"And if the Democratic party no longer stands for the rights of the citizen to decide what he shall eat or what he shall drink or what he shall wear," he continued, "then it no longer is a Democratic party."

The meeting was stirred into a state of uproar when Mr. Bryan arose to speak in what capacity Mr. Bell came before the committee and what compensation he received.

"I speak for the grape growers of California," Mr. Bell replied, "and I would like to ask the gentleman for whom he speaks."

"I am speaking for the women and children that your traffic would destroy," retorted the Nebraska, while cheers and hisses kept the room in a turmoil.

"And what compensation do you receive, directly or indirectly, from the Anti-Saloon League?" persisted Mr. Bell.

"None whatever."

"Not a nickel?"

"Not a nickel. I ought to say that during four months of last year I received compensation for certain public speeches, but for nine years before I fought this traffic without a penny's remuneration."

Chairman Glass finally asked for order, and Jerry Ryan of the California Trades Union Liberty League was heard briefly in urging modification of the Volstead law.

"Your law is a farce and you know it is a farce," he said. "Men accustomed to drinking wine are now drinking rotgut whiskey. The stringency of the law is making it a farce."

Representative Sabath of Illinois asked President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor whether the organization had voted down a recommendation for modification of the Volstead law, as alleged by publications.

Mr. Gompers replied that by a vote of 26,000 to 4,000, the organization had voted in 1919 to ask Congress to permit 2.75 beer. At the recent Montreal convention, Mr. Gompers said, it was announced that the 1919 declaration stood.

W. Bourke Cockran of New York closed the prohibition hearings, pressing his argument on an assumption that the saloon had disappeared forever, Mr.

Cockran said he had an abhorrence of the word prohibition in a free country. "My objection to prohibition," he continued, "is that it assumes that the people are not capable of self-improvement, and must be driven in their morals and daily life."

"Either our constitutional theory of legal self-government is sound or else it is not. If you desire real sobriety and real sanity, trust to the locality, which always has shown itself capable of deciding local and personal questions for itself."

"Democracy is a mockery and a snare if people in one locality are to be governed in their most intimate relations by the votes of people 3,000 miles away under different conditions and incapable of understanding local conditions elsewhere."

The speaker suggested that while the States should have been left to deal with the whole subject, a solution of the present situation could be found by having Congress fix a reasonable alcoholic content and then reserving to the State the right to fix any lesser figure they desire.

MESSAGE OF THANKS SENT MRS. WILSON

Convention Commends Her
for Devotion to Husband.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The final action of to-day's session of the Democratic convention was the approval of a message telegraphed to Mrs. Wilson, presented by Mrs. Georgia Ormsby of Oakland, Cal. The message was as follows:

"To the First Lady of the Land, who has given to the nation an example of unsurpassed womanly devotion, who has watched by the bedside of the greatest humanitarian of the age, our President, and who by her sympathy and care preserved him for the service of mankind, we extend our admiration and appreciation."

'FAVORABLE TO ME,' EDWARDS HEARS

Governor in Touch With New
Jersey Delegation.

"I have been in touch with the New Jersey delegation at the Democratic Convention and from what I have learned the situation is favorable to me," said Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, last night at the 'Little White House' Sea Girt, as the Executive's cottage generally called.

The Governor reached there during the latter part of the afternoon, after spending part of the day at Trenton, convention.

He reiterated last night the remarks he had made previously, that he did not expect the convention would "get down to business" until Thursday. He said the reports from New Jersey delegates to-day upheld him in this.

The Price is
\$8.85

There are Cordovans,
Brogues, Black Kids
and Tan Calf, in
Plain and Wing Tips

A Special Purchase
of 5,000 Pairs of

MEN'S OXFORDS

Black and Tan
\$15 is the price of
them all over town

In availing ourselves of a cancelled order, we got these shoes in June at last year's prices. That accounts for a price of \$8.85 instead of one somewhere around \$15, which the shoes are admittedly and confessedly worth. Just see what we are offering, whatever you do—and you are safe to buy them on our word.

ALL SIZES

James McCreery & Co.

5th Avenue

Second Floor

35th Street

Stern Brothers

West 42nd Street (Between 5th and 6th Aves.) West 43rd Street

An Important Announcement

REGARDING

Our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of RUGS and FURNITURE

This great economy event—with its many
exceptional saving advantages—will com-
mence on **TUESDAY, JULY 5th.**

NOTE—Patrons wishing to take early advantage of the remarkable opportunities afforded in this Semi-Annual Sale are offered the privilege of making advance selections on

WEDNESDAY, June 30th THURSDAY, July 1st
FRIDAY, July 2nd

All Dining Room, Living Room and Chamber Furniture of the highest quality—all of our rare Oriental and Chinese Rugs suitable for Mansions, City Homes and Libraries, will be included.

Upon request we will hold for future delivery
any merchandise purchased in this event.

Business Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed all day Saturdays in July and August.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

Store Hours 9 to 5

Last Day but two of the 20 per cent. off

Holiday Goods, Home-furnishings, Fashions—EVERYTHING on our sixteen selling floors (except a very few price-restricted articles) yours to choose from at one-fifth off the prices. This privilege will terminate at the close of business Friday. (THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY)

The Most Striking Outcome

of the past two months in the mercantile world is the evidence of a unanimity, nationwide, both sides of the sea, of the conclusion of the people, statesmen, commoners, and the humble citizens, that it is neither just nor right to make people pay the old prices that were current during the War for merchandise, food, and the various articles of home-making.

What we hoped for in committing ourselves to a new scale of low prices and measures, insistent that no purchases should be made of people who advanced prices at first hands for the Fall of 1920, has come to be true, and down under the sea in the darkness of Saturday night the great King of Great Britain sent out a note which we have verified and copied word for word.

10% Off or No Trade, George V Tells Dealers

By Universal Service.

LONDON, June 27. KING GEORGE V has given practical support to the price-cutting movement in England by refusing to renew any contracts for goods or services at present prices.

The King has notified bread, flour, soap, candles and coal merchants supplying to Buckingham Palace under contracts renewable every three months that he will not continue to do business unless they grant a 10 per cent. reduction in prices.

King George with his good common sense feels for his people and speaks for them the way the people of America are now feeling that they are entitled to a new deal, and that they would rather be without goods than to pay more for them from this time on.

We are not disposed to be oppressors of anybody. The manufacturers have had their day and the people must now have their day. Of course, prices can only be reduced little by little, but we must assuredly make a strong stand against the rising of prices in any direction. There may be a failure of crops and, for want of labor, a smaller crop of potatoes, corn or flax or a shortage of certain classes of wool or leather, but these must be the exceptions, and not the rule. Prices have got to come down, and we have all got to try to help the people to get a reasonable deal.

It is but fair to say that when we began the patriotic movement of 20% off we thought that we might stop in ten days, but the people were so gratified that we could not shut them off.

In ending this program on Friday night we do it with a sense of having done a great duty, as it appeared to us. More than this must be said, that we were encouraged by the grateful spirit that hundreds of thousands of people showed that they felt we were with them in the effort to prove that the new day has dawned for legitimate business to organize against the speculators and such manufacturers who, when goods were scarce, were able to put any prices on them that they wished.

Be it understood that we shall so keep store, and it shall be better than it ever was, if it is within our power to make it so.

We open at nine o'clock on Wednesday morning and close at five.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker
June 30, 1920.

A new Blouse

is of white or flesh colored Georgette crepe, made with a lovely long loose collar that ends in front in a little finely pleated ruffle. The sleeves are short, finished with a tiny pleated frill. Collar and cuffs are outlined with fine flet lace.

\$13.75—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$11.

All in flesh color and white.

Second floor, Old Building.

Kindly remember—

- (1) No goods sold to dealers.
- (2) None C. O. D.
- (3) None on approval.
- (4) None returnable.

Satinette Skirts—a new model

Satinette has become so popular that we can scarcely keep abreast of the demand for it in skirts.

It has such a soft satiny lustre that does not lose its surface even after repeated tubbings—it vies with sports satin in its charm. With sports coats and sweaters it is well groomed and charming, and may be worn wherever smart sports skirts are correct.

At \$6.50

A new satinette model, with plain tailored front, a slightly shirred back, and quite wide enough around the bottom for comfortable sports wear.

Belt measure from 27 to 40.

Large sizes are made in extra width and with especially well-fitting girdles.

Second floor, Old Building.

Shantung Suits for Women

Two models at \$42.50—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$34.

One model features the long Tuxedo collar and large pockets tucked in the form of squares. It is new, most attractive and rather feminine in its tailoredness.

The other model is built on the lines of a good English suit—very swaggy—with large patch pockets in front and two folds down the well fitting back in Norfolk fashion. It is one of the best looking sports or tailored suits we have seen this season in any material.

Second floor, Old Building.

600 Girls' Tub Frocks, \$2.95

\$3.95 grades—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$2.36.

Seven carefully chosen models—chambray, plaid, striped gingham and calico prints. Blue, rose, pink, green, tan, lavender, brown.

Many of the frocks have organdie sashes, collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Main and Second floors, Old Building.

Japanese Kimonos of silk pongee

In the Imported Shops there is a new shipment of silk pongee kimonos from Japan. Delightfully practical and cool, as well as charming in color, they are just the thing needed for the holiday trip to shore or mountains.

Full length kimonos are found in a soft shade of French blue and natural color, embroidered down the front with flowers in rose or self color; \$12.75.

Short kimonos are charming in natural color pongee with embroidered flowers on the front, or in a flowered pongee with bands of solid color; \$8.75.

Deduct 20 per cent. from these prices.

Imported Shops—

Third floor, Old Building.



White flannel Coats

for young women
\$25—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$20

50; Tuxedo or notch collars; straight or pinch back. A small offer—but a very good one for those who avail themselves of it. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Second floor, Old Building.

Boys' Overalls, Coveralls, Bathing Suits

80c is all you need for overalls—this week. The price is \$1, and you deduct 20 per cent. You may have them in tan or blue, knee length or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Coveralls are \$2.25—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$1.80.

Khaki shade or cadet blue. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Bathing suits are \$2.75 for the small sizes up to 8 years, and \$4.50 and \$6.50 for the larger sizes, up to 14 years. California style—one piece with skirt, and one piece swimming suits.

Third floor, Old Building.

Holiday Frocks

for Miss 14 to 20

At moderate prices—and less 20 per cent.

Traveling Frocks of good quality taffeta

Five models specially purchased to sell at \$36.50—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$29.20.

Charming variety in the skirts distinguishes these frocks. The extension of the hip-line affords the widest opportunity for unique ideas—clusters of fluted roses—roses of small ruffles or drapery, etc.—on the harem overskirt and the straight skirt as foundations.

Variations on the basque blouse and the square neck line predominate.

The long waist line with a string girdle has been used in one frock which has two deep scalloped ruffles for the skirt.

Short sleeves on all the frocks, of course.

Navy blue, with the exception of one frock of Copenhagen blue.

Chiffon taffeta frock
Specially purchased to sell at \$39.75 (earlier in the season they sold for \$59.50). Deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$31.80.

A puff at the hip from which flows a loose panel, daintily hemstitched, is a style point which distinguishes this successful model.

Basque blouse, sash back and short sleeve complete its charm.

Gingham frocks, \$12.75
Deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$10.20.

One model is a copy of our favored \$49.50 frock.

The apron effect given by the ruffles has been notably popular this season. The slim silhouette of the straight line and string girdle is most becoming. Rick-rack braid is used on organdie cuffs and round collar.

The surplus blouse tying in back finds favor with the other model specialized at this small price.

Checks; pink, blue, lavender and combinations of blue, and red, tan and blue, and light blue.

Second floor, Old Building. (Tenth street side.)

Surf Satin Bathing Suits

for women who really swim and who desire a suit that will give actual service and at the same time be becoming.

The model illustrated at the right is particularly smart.

In black surf satin, it is piped around the edges with white and has a trimming of white embroidered dots. The suit hangs perfectly straight and is scalloped around the bottom.

These scallops are piped with white and trimmed with the dots.

Price \$9.75—most inexpensive for any bathing suit, and quite remarkable for such a smart one.

Another model at this price features seven small and attractive ruffles on the skirt and has a V neck. In all black.

At \$7.95 is the other model illustrated.

It is a most unusual and becoming suit that may be had either with inserts in the skirt of white surf satin, or in Copenhagen or self color.

Another model at this price has a little vestee of blue or white poplin and is piped in the same color.

All—20 per cent. less.

Second floor, Old Building.

L. R. Corsets

At \$4.50—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$3.60—are L. R. corsets of batiste with very light boning, made for dancing or vacation activities. Medium length hip, light, cool and comfortable, with lace and ribbon bow.

Other L. R. makes are for the "stout figure" at \$4.50 and medium figure at \$2.50—deduct 20 per cent. from these prices.

Third floor, Old Building.

Holiday prices for good Trunks

STEAMER style; 36 in. long, fibre covered and lined; one tray with 2 divisions; \$15—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$12.

NURSES' LOCKERS—the extra strong steamer trunks used by Red Cross nurses; 36 inches long; one tray with 3 compartments; fibre covered and lined, \$24—deduct 20 per cent.—pay \$19.20.

OTHER STEAMER trunks, 34 in. to 40 in. long; \$27.25 to \$47.75.

Dress trunks, 32 in. to 40 in. long; \$21 to \$57.75.

Wardrobe trunks, \$45.75 to \$292.

—all less 20 per cent. until July 3rd.

Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

Our Largest Sale of Luggage is on

More than 1,000 bags and suit cases, averaging down close to Half. Every piece is perfect, from a great maker of traveling goods.

Suit cases, \$6 to \$49.50—less 20 per cent. pay \$4.80 to \$39.60

Bags, \$9 to \$38—less 20 per cent. pay \$7.20 to \$30.40

Main Aisle, street floor, New Building.